To Contributors and Correspondents: We staicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be secompanied by a responsible name. We will not return rejected communications. Spreimen copies sent free of Lharge.

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Il letters, communications, or anything else for the
APPEAL, should be addressed
GALLAWAY & KEATING,

SATURDAY, : : AUGUST 18, 1877.

OUR FIRST OF SEPTEMBER ISSUE The APPEAL of the first of September will contain a full and complete report of the cotton business of the year, together with a comprehensive review of the manufactures hardly say, will be a more than usually de- last year, and excite the clamorous placesirable one for business men to avail themselves of as an advertising medium, because the paper will be larger than our orditimes our ordinary circulation. For this advantage no extra charge will be made. Our columns will be open to advertisers at our of strength with the Democrats, whom he regular rates. Orders for copies of this edition, led to many a victory. They will be glad put up in wrappers ready for mailing, should to hear from him, and to know that his heart be left at our counting-room. Orders for is as warm-as we believe it is-for the party locals and for advertising space can be left with our business manager any time before the day of publication. We hope our friends, in order to give us an opportunity to make the day when he was helping to build it to its present proportions and strength.

The days when he was helping to build it to its present proportions and strength.

In order to give us an opportunity to make the days when he was helping to build it to its present proportions and strength.

In order to give us an opportunity to make the days when he was helping to build it to ing-house since the evening before, and inquiry elicited the fact that he had driven out of the above story by Mr. Pool he sought an interview with his late wife at once. The result of that interview was a proposal proper display and disposition of their adver-

ALBERT G. BROWN AND THE MIS-SISSIPPI CAMPAIGN. place in the affections of the people than Alspent in the public service-many years of it in congress, when the great questions which the feet of an implacable majority-a patriearnest purpose to be and do whatever could for him a place in the hearts of the people of Mississippi, a place that is as highly honorable to him as it is cerparty man, he has, in all the years of an active be one for girls exclusively, but for both sexes.

The best lyric and instrumental teachers will political life, clung tenaciously to the principles and policies of his party. He has supported with unflinching courage and an ability second to no man in the State the doctrines of the Democratic party, and sustained, in and out of congress and the legislature, by voice, vote and pen, the measures presented and by which that party perpetuated its control of the government for many years. While still | will be a boy of nineteen years he was made a briga-dier-general of militia, was elected to the leg-musical art for which he or she is best fitted dier-general of militia, was elected to the legthe lower house of congress before he reached his twenty-sixth year. Owing these positions to the popular will as it was expressed in party conventions, he never failed in after of the college. Miss Kellogg is the first of life to appeal to and abide by those sovereign | the great lyric singers who has visited Caliassemblages of the party. When, in 1841, he fornia, with the exception of De Murska. was nominated for a circuit judgeship, it was by a Democratic convention, and again, in 1843 and 1845, when nominated and elected governor. So in 1847, 1849 and 1851, when he was elected to the lower house of congress, he was nominated by conventions of his party in a district where his successive preferment would raised by private subscriptions. argue he had made friends who appreciated him too well to permit him to sink out of sight, or allow any other aspirant of his party —and there were many—to come between Traits-Developed by an Italian Womas him and his ambition. In 1853, and again in 1857 he was elected by the Democratic legisfature to the United States senate, serving with a distinction which promised him higher monors at the hands of the party had not the war intervened. A strict party man-following and obeying its beheate implicitly-a trusted and honored leader, setting an example of fealty and obedience, he returned to his State upon its secession from sion which evidenced how deep and abiding : was the confidence reposed in him by his fellow-citizens. Raising a company of infantry, he entered the Confederate service, but, his great abilities as a statesman at so critical Confederate government, the people recalled erate States senate, where he served with the same zeal and devotion as signalized him under the old government—our government again. Through all that period of turmoil again. Through all that period of turmoil and trouble he remained true to the principles of the party whose strength he was part of, and whose power he had been so excellent and expression and representative of. Returning to private life in 1865, he has never since again. Through all that period of turmoil deed! She tried by every artifice to prevent the marriage. When this could not be done the sought silence in suicide. From this could not deed to make to him could be made through desired to make to him could be made through the marriage. When this could not be done she sought silence in suicide. From this could not be done she sought silence in suicide. From this could not deed to make to him could be made through desired to make to him could be made through desired to make to him could be made through desired to make to him could be made through the marriage. When this could not be dead. She tried by every artifice to prevent the marriage. When this could not be dead to try-eight dollars and desired to make to him could be made through district of she start of feeling created by in the state of feeling created by in the state of feeling created by in the average main-deed and torty-eight dollars and desired to make to him the place, and that any communication she desired to make to him the place, and that any communication she desired to make to him the place, and that any communication she desired to make to him the place, and the average main-deed and torty-eight dollars and the desired to make to him the place, and the average of the early of the case is for the present ended in the case is for the present ended in the desired to make to him the place, and the average of the case is for the present ended in the desired to make to him the place, and the average of the early of the case is for the present ended in the desired to make to him the place, and the average of the case is for the case is for the case is for the case i emerged from it, save in letters advising and fied woman took counsel with her washercounseling those whom he could no longer woman, and entered into negotiation with

legislator, representative, governor and senator, and certainly in his declining years does not care to go back and begin anew, and that too, at the expense of the interests of those who were always true to him, and who still look to him as the embodiment of Democratic integrity. We cannot believe that there is any foundation for the rumors which have broken out afresh that he contemplates entering the canvass against Stone. Besides, had he desired to serve the people as governor again, the lists were open o him. There was nothing to hinder him from presenting his name and asking their suffrages. No man in Mississippi had a better right than he, and no name presented to

he Democratic convention evoked loudplaudits than would his. Democrat, there was no interdict upon him. He was not, and is not, under the ban; on the contrary, he never deserved and never enjoyed more of the love, respect and confidence of his fellow-citizens. Why, then, should he hold back and threaten the disintegration of an organization that never was, in all its history, so useful as now or so necessary to the people of Mississippi, or to the maintenance and security of good and free government? We do not believe, we cannot believe, that there is any foundation for these rumors. His past, due to himself that he should no longer allow public mind, quiet the general apprehension, and give the strength of his name to his party by stamping upon statements that we are convinced are put forward without his sanction or that of any one authorized to speak for him. He should declare—as he would have done in ante bellum days—against the use of his name in a way, ever so slight, that is calculated to revive the anxieties of that is calculated to revive the anxieties of hunters, with whom party is a convenience, to believe that the influence of a well-rounded reputation and a consistent, high and effect their purposes and make their schemes successful. We ask the senator to tell his people, with the frankness of the old days, when they never appealed to him in vain, so until the end. His name is yet a tower

and is as eager for victory as at any time in

the days when he was helping to build it to

Making a Nucleus Fund Therefor-Her Concert Tour to California-A Noble Undertaking.

York World, writing on the ninth, says: Kellogg in reference to the report printed in the World, of Tuesday, that she intended devoting the proceeds of her forthcoming concert tour in California to the partial en-dowment of a college of music, and obtained the verification of the report as telegraphed you last night. Miss Kellogg says that the idea is not one of recent formation, but that with the provision that Tiner must for two it occurred to her over five years ago. In her various tours she has been constantly approached by young girls possessed of the faculty to become singers if they could afford to be educated. Now and then, as in the case of Albani, Abbott, and others, kind friends had been found willing and able to incur the expense of cultivating these embryo vocalists, but the majority had remained in oblivion. Miss Kellogg uses the English term, college, in preference to conservatoire, in speaking of the concert-room or the stage and for preparing teachers. The course of instruction by natural endowments. Miss Kellogg and her mrother start for California the twentygive a ceries of concerts for two months in

GOOD AND BAD

who Revenged Herself upon a Lover who Basely Betrayed and Deserted Her.

St. Louis Republican: An Italian woman was jilted at Turin, and this is the way she secured revenge. The heroine of the story is Lulgia Sola Trossarello. She was married when young to a husband whom she disliked, and whom she left after having borne him Gariglio. Lulgia had found her soul's idol in Their sympathetic feelings were toned alike. There was perfect harmony in their longings, desires, aspirations, and necessities. There was an electric waye constantly passing between them which carried upon each crest that dashed against the heart such subtle joy as is felt only by those whose natures reach into the infinite. The loves of these two beings had known sixteen years of unalloyed happiness. But Gariglio finally tired of Lulgia, and married the daughter of

ELIZA GATES'S

Strange Sad Story - Deserting the Hus band Forced on Her by Her Father. She Elopes with a Dashing Virginian. Procures an Indiana Divorce and Marries Him.

Their Life in Colorado and Utah-Her Lover-Husband Becoming a Mormon, She Deserts Him-His Death-Her Letter to Her Father and Her Marriage to Her First Husband.

The Elmira (N. Y.) correspondent of the New York World, writing on the twelfth instant, tells the following strange story: "For the past few days a grave-looking about thirty-five years of age, and a lady some eight years younger, with noticeable traces of suffering and a pale but otherwise andsome face, have been guests at the residence of a well-known gentleman of Elmira, who is a relative of the gentleman named. The couple are man and wife, and with their for the truthfulness of which I have not only for the truthfulness of which I have not only the assurances of the host of the parties, but the acknowledgment of the parties themselves: Ten years ago Mr. Gates was a prosperous country merchant in a small village in southern Pennsylvania, near the Maryland State line. His wife had been dead some southern the source and his family consisted of himself and and the needs and necessities of the people of Mississippi, now forbid it. They are libels upon his good name and a fame as fair as that of any man of his time; yet we think it that of any man of his time; and his daughter Eliza, then seventeen years of any man of his time; and the his daughter Eliza, then seventeen years of any man of his time; and the his daughter Eliza, then fine physique, and fascinating manners. Between him and his employer's daughter a warm intimacy grew up, which Gates was not long in giving him to understand could not

> riage, and it was understood that her feeling toward young Mills were the cause of the Her father, however, brought visit a sick schoolmate at Emmettsburg, expecting to be absent two or three days. She took with her merely a hand-satchel, containing a suit of clothes. Mr. Gates's clerk

where it occurred, owing to the standing o the parties. The runaway wife was the handomest and richest woman in the village, and always regarded as the most retiring and circumspect. Her husband, being popular and a favorite, had the hearty sympathy of the people, but close, stern Mr. Gates was openly ned as the almost direct cause of the scandalous sequel to his daughter's marriage. Three years after the disappearance of his some twenty thousand dollars, which he left years after the death of the testator make an effort to discover whether the daughter was terest on ten thousand dollars, at seven per cent., which amount was to be paid in instalments of ten dollars a week, without notify icitation on the part of the executors of the estate, who were Myron Pool, a cousin of the deceased, and Amzi S. Tiner, return to her native place, repentant and willing to make all amends in

out of the estate, so far as the will of the testator desired or required it, were to cease, and she was to have no legal claim thereafter upon the estate. If she was found, and was help was to be tendered her out of the estate. He believed that if she was living she had left the country. In 1872 he was granted a divorce from her, on the ground of desertion, and soon afterward married again. His second wife died in 1875, leaving two children. On the twenty-third of July last Myron Pool, one of the executors of old Mr. Gates's estate, was handed by the village postmaster a letter addressed to "Mr. Uri Gates," and post-marked Litchfield, Minnesota. The letter

a copy of what he read: "LITCHFIELD, MINN., July 18, 1877. "FATHER—I am alone here, sick and wretched with remorse. I know you would pity and forgive me if you knew what I have suffered. I have been wicked enough, but not as wicked as I know you think I am. Let me come home, if only to be a servant. My punishment for my recklessness has been great, and it will be a comfort to me to hear from you, even if it is to repulse me. I have been struggling a long time for courage enough to go home and ask your forgiveness, and that of others ! have wronged. Let me hear from you, father. I will await a letter with almost unbearable anxiety. Your

was opened by Mr. Pool, and the following is

wretched daughter, ELIZA."

Executor Pool handed the letter over to Mr. Tiner at once. A consultation was held be-tween them, and it was decided that they should both go to Minnesota and learn the there kept company for sixteen years with a condition of the long missing wife, now heard of for the first time in nearly ten years. They reached Litchfield the last of July. Mr. Pool working as a scamstress in a private family under her maiden name. She recognised Mr. Pool on his entrance to the room where she mentioned nothing about the will. She was greatly grieved that her father had died be-lieving her unrepentant and a greater sinner his employer. He deserted his paramour for honest wedlock. Ah, did Lulgia see her lover go without a pang of sorrow? No, in the place, and that any communication she in the place, and that any communication she in the place, and that any communication she

woman, and entered into negotiation with some scoundrels to procure the assassination of Gariglio, and agreed to pay four hundred lyre—about ten pounds sterling—for this business. The persons she hired were not oversampulous, but thought they might cheat her and gain the money by a trick. They dressed up a comrade 50 as to resemble Gariglio, and pretending to stab him in the presence of the washerwoman, demanded and received a portion of the sum agred upon Lulgia kept back a part of the price until persuaded the murder was fully committed, but she afterward found out her error by meeting Gariglio in the streets. She then repeatedly heated sectional controversies that for years kept the country in a ferment, found him at the front with the brightest and the best of the expositors and o he might judge whether she was the aban-

wine store. He was very steady for several months and treated me with something of his old kindness; but the life he was leading was not exciting enough for him, and he resigned his position and forced me with threats to accompany him to Salt Lake City. I had always a horror of that place, and I look back on my life there with a shudder. Mills never gave me a kind word after we went to Salt Lake. In company with a miner named Bill Olney he started a faro bank and a house of ill fame. He became lost to all sense of shame. He compelled me to superintend the kitchen of his horrid establishment and beat me at of his horrid establishment and beat me at the slightest provocation. The place was broken up after running a year and a half, and Olney and Mills opened a gambling-house on a small scale. In 1871 Mills, pro-fessing to have joined the Mormons, married another woman, and installed her in the house. Three days afterward he married still another and brought her to his house. still another and brought her to his house. The cruelty of this man, for whom I had left everything, was all forgotten in these crowning indignities, and I determined to fly from him, at whatever risk. One night in October, 1871, I disguised myself and left Mill's house. I had but a little money, but by walking and working whenever I could I succeeded in reaching Denver about the first of January.

lives is connected the following strange story, I worked in the City hotel there for a year and a half as a dining-room girl, and just before I left there read in the years, and his family consisted of himself and and beg the forgiveness of those I had be tolerated. Amzi S. Timer was a well-to- the unconquerable desire I had of ultimately

y, and who was ngaged me in St. Louis as aer traveling companion. I went with her authority to bear in the matter, and in Sep- to Minnesota, where she died in 1876, about tember, 1867, Tiner and Miss Gates were married. About the first of October of the same year the young wife, having returned with her husband from an extended bridal tour some days before, started, as she said, to from the lakes to Brainerd Junction on the Mississippi river, I was robbed of nearly all by a half-breed Indian, who was fetching me in, and who left me to walk nearly thirty miles to Brainerd. For a year after that I was in the habit of opening the store about half-past six o'clock in the morning, the prohalf-past six o'clock in the morning, the proprietor himself putting in an appearance at eight. The morning after Mrs. Tiner had started for Emmettsburg old Mr. Gates went to his store at the usual hour only to find the to his store at the usual hour, only to find the shutters still up and a crowd of wondering I did. To hear that he was dead was a bitcustomers standing about the door. George ter blow to me, as I had yearned to tell him how I had suffered, and to hear him forgive proved to be correct. Mills and Mrs. Tiner from him that she become his wife again. He were traced as far as Wheeling, and from was willing to let bygones be bygones, and covered wife were remarried in St. Paul They left Elmira last evening for Philadel phia, on their way to the home that was so

suddenly broken ten years ago. AN INFANT'S DEATH

Puts an End to a Prosecution for Bastardy-Scandalous Scene in Court -Chase of the Seducer by the Father of the Seduced.

New York Mercury: In sessions, Wil-liamsburgh, before Justices Elliott and Guck, scandal, and will probably result in much suffering. A brilliant looking young man, charged with affiliation, had been previously arraigned, but the trial had been postponed The accused was clad in the hight of fashsurrounded with a numerous gathering of excited males and females, who commiserated her on account of the manner in which the thought proper and fit for her, and for her support ten dollars a week was to be paid as long as she lived. The deserted husband searched faithfully for his wife until 1872, but he could find trace neither of her nor of Mills. Commissioner Paber, a warrant was issued as the family swore they would not support | strumentality the unfortunate girl was sent the child, and then it would become a charge upon the county. The complainants had last, the finger of suspicion which reached scarcely placed their first witness on the out toward her from the first in the town of stand when counsel for the defense moved for child was dead. The prosecuting attorney demurred, and the argument on the motion waxing warm, counsel for the defense made the following remarkable statement; "Your honor, we did not want to mention the matter, and do not intend to press it against the members, who have become considerably young lady, but the truth of the matter is, that the child which is the cause of this suit preparing to investigate her character, and met a violent death, so there is now no cause of action." This fell like a thunderbolt on the parties. The girl, white as a spectre, stared open-mouthed at the counsel until, restared open-mouthed at the counsel until unti alizing its force, with a horrible sigh she hid her face in her handkerchief. Her relatives half jumped from their seats toward the man was said that she would be at home again half jumped from their seats toward the man wno dared make their secret so public, while the spectators in the court-room watched the result with eager expectancy. The unfortunate girl's counsel said, quietly; "We acknowledge that the child is dead." The justices then, after a moment's consultation, dismissed the complaint and told the accused he was discharged. The rage of the girl's party then broke out, and as the man observing their threatening looks and mut-tered words, suddenly made a dash for the door. The gul's father did likewise, but was a second late—the young man was a foot ahead and on the stairs. The other males of the party quickly followed, and in an instant

venge, and the rest to share in the latter's expected triumph over the seducer. But the fugitive slowly gained on his pursuers, and after a chase of over a mile, during which hundreds of excited citizens joined in the of a friend, who sheltered him until an es-

MRS. THOMPSON

and General N. P. Banks-The Latest Washington Scandal-The German and English Medods of

George Alfred Townsend, in the Cincinnati

Enquirer: N. P. Banks is dragged into the woman question, I see, by a worthless fellow named Thompson. If a young man without industry, or good habits, or money, takes a beautiful wife to Washington and lets her loose there to support herself, or to beg a government clerkship, the logical result is, going to the bad. The industrious Germans, t is said, correct their own wives as they do their children; but in this country we have made an Imogene and Catharine Cornaro of every woman-a little queen-and to correct er, even by conversation, is regarded as an No small part of American demordization is owing to the want of family dis ipline, over women as well as children. family unity exists only by mutual sufferance, which is not enough in all cases, though good enough for the majority. I see women here Long Branch who have discarded their usbands for no other ground than that restraint, even wholesome restraint, is not agreeable. Possessed of the money of the family, they lead loud, wine-drinking or surreptitious lives, and yet carry the injured man's name, and lead his children about to be seen of others. Has such a man no remedy but silence or exposure? Has he not the right, for example, to lead her away by the ear-ring and say: "Incipient huzzy, you shall be saved if I have to hurt your ear?" It is generally true, and in the Thompson case especially true, that women are better than men. But we have sentimentalized women into becoming worse than they are; thousands of our women are more spoiled than spoiled children, and if they are passably good-looking all mankind stand up for them. We shall be a better nation when there is more family authority, as in Germany and England. This revolution, now begun and spreading in American financial habits, will reach family habits. Love and authority have been compatible with each other since God made woman for man and the world for Himself; and love without authority is very gregarious, as dogs and cattle families know. he license American women in the cities and at the resorts take is suicidal, considering the carnal rascality of the average man. Here at leasure Bay, near Long Branch, I often see well-bred women drinking wine till their laughter is loud and their tongues slippery, and seldom is the husband in the company. He is off in Wall street cheating somebody of omething, that this desexed and dethroned, if not criminal, creature may treat her idle time-killers. No journalism is equal to an age like ours but that which goes to the marrow and pays no compliments.

LAURA REED'S

Betrayer Decamped—Gone no One Can Tell where-Everybody in Elmore, Ohio, Condemns the Hypocritical Seducer.

Cincinnati Enquirer: On Saturday last

"Jim" Reynolds was respected by his em-ployers, honored by his business friends, highly honored by his social and religious as-

On Thursday he was forced to withdraw from victim, who for some strange reason had him never to again set foot across his threshold. Whither he has gone no one knows, no not pregnant at the time of her death. The far that he may never return. The fact that | and just how the poor victim came to her un-Reynolds had disappeared was not known to timely end will be a question for a jury t half dozen persons in the city last night, and the announcement of that fact, while it will be something of a surprise to the worthy church members, will be received with of an unpleasant but imperative duty, but with regret at an escape of a guilty man from the clutches of a tardy justice. Reed, the father seems much affected by the exposures, and is bowed down with grief and shame. He now admits that he was mistaken in his opinion of nim very greatly in his neglect of Laura, are now actuated by pity, and many express a be-lief that he was deceived in relation to the to disclose the whereabouts of the unfortunate girl, even to her sister or other near relatives, refusing, it is said, to allow her to write to them except under cover to him, all her letters to be inspected, and only forwarded her letters to be inspected. to the wretched place where she breathed her Elmore, now begins to point here. There are a dismissal of the suit, on the ground that the wild rumors that she has been guilty of, or, SEWERS IN THE SURE.

> Brooklyn Sewing-Girls Go Down to Rockaway on a Free Excursion and Enjoy Bathing.

chowder and sandwiches, and then bathing.

Each sewing-girl was ushered into a dressing-room and furnished with a costume such as the sea cannot spoil—though the sequel showed that an able surf could take many liberties with it-a costume consisting of a lannel sack and a pair of flannel trousers. quiet and does not venture into the water. The trousers all stop at the knees and the jackets at the elbows. In this simple but attractive costume the sewing-girls yesterday, cessity exists for devising plans on an extensive sive scale for their accommodation and treatment. The cost of the institutions for the emerging from the dressing rooms, went glancing down over the white sands, and, Ex-Governor Jenkins, who is presiding over the Georgia constitutional convention, talks pretty freely about that august but not especially impressive assemblage. He said to a reporter of the Augusta Chromiole the other day: "It bids fair to be the most absurd and ridiculous constitution that ever was drawn up. The convention is entirely too large a body. Every man seems to think that he must offer something, and that his measure is the most important of all. They wet, and the question of preserving crimps in | prominently this year. The unfortunate state would defy the methods of the party which had raised him to and sustained him in places so lofty and honorable. He was in everything a consistent Democrat, consciount party organization is but the expression of principles to the anintenanced which leaders as well as followers are honorably bound. Every question that arose, and the repeatedly heated sectional controversies men, found him at the instance of the Democratic failt. Linked with them his name has been embalaned in the history of a period from his heates as of the Democratic failt. Linked with the history of a period from his heates as of the Democratic failt. Linked with the history of a period from his heates as of the Democratic failt. Linked with the history of a period from his heates as of the maintenanced with the history of a period from his heates as of the Democratic failt. Linked with the wind and desirable of the party which had been as a considered from the honorable of the party which had been a proposal as a considered from the honorable of the party which had been a proposal as a considered from the honorable of the party which had been a proposal as a considered from the honorable of the party which had been and the party or the proposal proposal as a considered from the party or the proposal p

in front of a numerous bunch of sewing-girls some twenty yards distant, and then wait for a surf. The surf would come and drive a young man, "like stone from some taut cata-pult let loose," straight into the bunch of sew-ing-girls which he had selected, and if the young fellow was moderately skillful he could upset every one, after which, of course, it was his duty, as it was his pleasure, to get them all right side up again. But these things were only trifles to the sewing-girls, who had as much fun as can well be crowded into one day.

A SAD END.

A Poor Girl, Betrayed by her Lover Commits Suicide in a Cincinnati Assignation House-A Jealous Quarrel Ends in Death.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Another story of sin

shame and death is to be added to the local calendar of crime, and one, too, which has a certain pathos, as the victim seems to have preferred the grave rather than bear the rowns and upbraidings of one whom she had learned to love. It's a tale of illicit amours. strange infatuation, upbraidings, frantic dis-pair, poison and death. The principal char-acters in the tragedy are Sarah M'Intyre and Maurice Sussman. The girl was twenty years of age on the fourteenth of last February; tall, slim, with dark-brown hair, blue eyes and of prepossessing appearance. She was a native of Canada, where, eighteen years ago, her mother died, when Sarah was but two years old. Her father, Philip M'Intyre, soon after came to this city with this girl and a son James, and placed the children in the care of an old friend, Lawrence Donnelly, an honest and industrious employe of the gasworks, and who resides at the present time at No. 458 West Front street, M'Intyre returning to Toronto, Canada, where he is at present employed in the city waterworks. The girl remained with the Donnellys, where she with her. Mrs. Sprague testified intelligentwas treated with the loving attention that they bestowed on their own children until she was fourteen years of age-six years ago. The son is with them still, but temporarily employed at Harrison, Ohio, where he went yesterday morning to perform a job of work for his employers, Messrs. M'-Henry & Co., gas-fitters, of East Fourth street. Six years ago Sallie left the only real home that she has ever known, and has been engaged at different places in the city in the capacity of a domestic ever since. Her last place was at the residence of Mrs. John Wise, at No. 172 Longworth street. Here she met Maurice Sussman, aged thirty-three years, the son of Mr. Simeon Sussman, who is well and favorably known as a retired grocer. From the first meeting of these parties, it was evident that each had made an impression on the other. This regard was soon developed into love, but which ended so fatally to one of them, in seduction and death. All went pleasantly between them for awhile; but at last Sussman became acquainted with a circumstance which led hin to doubt her fidelity to him, and which re sulted in upbraiding on his part, and tears suited in upbraiding on his part, and tears and entreaties to be reinstated in his affections on her's. The tragedy, which grew out of this alleged discovery of infidelity, came to light yesterday morning at the assignation house of Mrs. Cameron, No. 399 Race street, where the weak but passionate girl died from the effects of paison, administered by herself when fects of poison, administered by herself when jury ordered the body removed to John Ha-big's, where last evening Dr. J. C. M'Mechen terday his acquaintances turned upon him, and refused to countenance or believe him, and finally George Reed, the father of his far that he could find no trace of poison, but rictim, who for some strange reason had be retofore refused to admit Reynolds's guilt, progress, will determine whether there was resterday too turned upon him, drove him any on the stomach. The inquest will be room his house, with threats and execrations, held at ten o'clock this morning. In the ursing the day he met him, and warning opinion of Dr. M'Mechen the girl has been one seems to care, except that it may be so case is one of the most singular of its kind

SIN, SHAME AND SQUALOR.

Commissioner of Charities-1 fects of Intemperance and Business Depression.

A special telegram from New York to the nual report of the commi ity and correction, which presents some valuable statistics with regard to pov-erty, disease, and crime in New York city. Last year there were 65,189 prisoners in the city prisons, penitentiary and workhouse, the almshouse, colored home and colored asylum, Catholic protectory, institustitutions in December was 10,664. The in terments in the city cemetery were 1814; 3193 families. With regard to the hospitals the commissioners say: "Bellevue is subject to the disadvantage of having been for a very long time in use as a hospital, and quently impregnated with an infectious atmos-phere. The utmost eleunliness and the occasion-al use of disinfectants are necessary to keep t in good sanitary condition. Of the inebri ate asylam nothing more need he said than it exists merely in name. There were thirty nine persons treated in 1876, of whom six remain. We regret we cannot cite the small indisposition to reform. In the ponitentiary on Blackwell's island there are still over a hundred convicts in excess of the number of cells to keep them in. The principal part of the labor of the department is performed by the inmates of the penitentiary. They make shoes and clothing for the institution, build and repair wagons, ambulances, and prison yans, and perform mechanical labor. There is a great capacity for work among a body of convicts so large as this. There is also an abundance for them to do. But there are not keepers enough to command the respective gangs. The appropriation for salaries has been annually reduced for several years. The loss of what these convicts might be made to earn far exceeds the saving effected by withholding the means of keeping them vigorously employed. In the workhouse there were eleven thousand two hundred and fifty males and eleven thousand five hundred and ninety-five females. Drunkenness was the immediate cause of the incurrenation of three quarters of the former and seven-eights of the latter. The reports of the lunatic asylums show that, while all has been done when the means and appliances of the department admit of to ameloon remains to be accomplished to bring these in stitutions up to a standard of humanity and steadily increasing, and an imperative ne-cessity exists for devising plans on an exten-

MAD MARRIAGES

Made by Mrs. Anna Sprague, of Brook lyn-The Finding of a Jury Fearful that They Would Not Get Their Pay from the Sheriff.

The verdict of a sheriff's jury lately made a good deal of stir in legal circles and excited general indignation in Brooklyn. The history of the case goes back of the finding of the jury. Mrs. Anna Sprague is a young woman of twenty-four years of age, and the daughter and only heir to the estate of John Pope, a wealthy hotel-keeper of Bay Ridge. Miss Anna Pope was early married to a young mechanic, in opposition to her father's wishes. He finally persuaded her to leave her husband. Then the father began proceedings in court to have the marriage annulled, on the ground of the girl's insanity. There was no effort made to prove that she was not insane. She was not introduced at all, and judgment was taken by default. When Pope died Anna developed a taste for strong drink, and being property under the influence of stimulants, she hastily brought about the marriage of her daughter to Benjamin Sprague, a Hell-Gate pilot. They were married last May. In June old Mrs. Pope became afraid that her daughter property to her husband. She therefore de-termined to have her adjudged a lunatic a second time, and thus wrest from her the control of her property. The sheriff summoned a jury of courthouse loungers. The walked along the bay shore as though contemplating suicide, that she had given her note for fifty dollars for liquor, that she had

The judge ruled that an appeal must be tak . en. Since the verdict, however, there have been so many quarrels in the Pope home that Mr. Sprague, the only one in interest disposed He has left his wife in her muddle and gone back to Hell Gate, in preference to living in such broils as his domestic circle get up, Pope is about to commence proceedings to have her daughter's marriage with Sprague annulted. Sprague himself says his wife in s the victim of an outrage, simply because she is heir to property that somebody else wants to control

The Sherman Eat. Atlanta Constitution: Atlanta has become o thoroughly infested with rates that their lestruction has become a question of very se-

called. It is an importation, and not a na-tive production. It is said that it came with Sherman's argev to Atlanta, being brough her father's only heir, her mother being fear-ful that the girl would sign away all her kitten, has huge thighs and fore-shoulders ornamented with a pair of flowing mous taches. He has bred with incredible capidit since his introduction here, and has literall ter might be induced to sign away her driven out the modest, inoffensive, old-fash isfied vegetarian that may be termed "the rat creek, and nothing seems to stop them. They make more light raids into the country, moving in troops of a score or so, carrying de rats of the rural districts. They will attack a man when pressed into a corner. On such occasions, when flight is impossible, they will fought her relatives who lived in the house fly at their pursuer in blind rage, and generally succeed in closing their teeth through ly and rationally in her defense, and when his flesh somehow. The bite of this anima asked whether she could write, wrote on a slip of paper, for the counsel, "I am a lunatick." It was not supposed that the inrebitten by one of these ruls, and his hand is now shriveled all around the bite. Mr. Hartick." It was not supposed that the jury would adjudge her a lunatic on the testiwell was bitten, and it was feared that his arm would have to be amoutated. Mr. Dickmony, but they did. It was afterward learned, however, that one of them argued if son was bitten, and was sick for weeks they did not find for the sheriff they would get their pay. This turned THERE are many roads running from and them against the girl. One of leading to a metropolis, if you wish to arrive the jury also made affidavit that if they at and keep on the healthy road contemplathad known they would have been paid any ling a long life, judiciously use that valuable

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sociates, and in spite of the charges which had been made in secret, still retained in being abandoned by her lover. At the mor-

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